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"Wade's Great Speech.

The correspondent of the New York Herald says:
Many of the ablest men in the nation, of all parties, Senators, Representatives and others, from the North and South, who listened to Senator Wade, agree that while he uttered some of his ideas in some he uttered some of his ideas in some language, a style perculiarly his own, that as a whole his speech was eminently conservative, strictly within the Constitution, and exactly such a speech as the times demands. Wade represents the honeat feelings of the North. The growing opinion is that the North should speak out first what it means—should speak out first what it means—should withhold. opinion is that the north should speak out first what it means—should withhold nothing; but present holdly and manfully, yet kindly, the real position they intend to assume in the event of secsion by one or more States from the Union, Senator Walds and contact the means of the father. assume in the event of secession by one or more States from the Union. Senator Wade's reference to the record of his father, who gallantly fought the battles of the country and sustained the lag; and his aplendid peroration and pledge to follow the example of his father in uph the ding that flag with his life, not only won applause from the galleries but drew tears from many eves.

many eyes. Ron. Ben Wade's Speech-Scene in the Senate.

[Correspondence of the Cincinniti Commer-cial] The one may assure that the control of the control Washington, December 18, upon his vast audičinė was elecwhich prevails here. The heroic old Sena-tor was fully concious of the tremendous import of the orisis. His honest soul over-flowed with fiery indignation at the in-famous traitors who are moving all the powers of evil to dismember the Union, yet his iron will thoroughly controlled his feelings within limits necessary to impart his greatest force to argument and ex-crdium. At times he soared away into regions of eloquence, and even pathos, far beyond his natural powers.

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In his peroration, the Senator rose almost to sublimity. The scenes, trials and associations of 70, crowded upon his imagination. He saw the old tag of the Constitution floating above the capital "whilet. Washington consecrated," "That blessed old flag," said he, "my own father fought for—an humble soldier in the Revolution, he manfully braved trials and sufferings under it ten-fold werse than death. That old flag, for which he ventured all, is the glorious flag which protected me in youth. It has been the glory and pride of my manhood. Not one star shall be torn from its ample folds! "And," said the old man, as if concentrating himself for the real sacrifice, and throwing his whole soul into his rifice, and throwing his whole soul into his language..." By the mercy of God I will DIE under it." If every Senator on the flour had been President of that body, and all its officers Sergeants-at-arms, their com-bined efforts to repress applause would have proved futile.

DRAMATIC BPECTACLE,

Altogether this was the most thrillingly dramatic acene it has been my fortune to witness. Here the pussions of auxiety, fear, desire and hope, contended in the hearts of multifudes, and reflected their divers influences in their deportment and countenances. You could hear hearts bent. Now you would discover pallor oversprendframatic scene it has been my fortune to

Now you would discover pallor oversprending the visages of hundreds, perhaps quickly followed by the suffusion of noble excitement, born of eloquence.

The deportment of ficuators was, perhaps, the most striking feature of the spectacle. The Republicans were gathered in a circle about the venerable speaker, their features involuntarily expressing sympathy with his sentiments. Douglas and deeply down into his chair until his body accemed compressed into itself, leaving nothing of him visible scarcely, but that shaggy lion-like crest of his, and broad shoulders, forming a buse for the grand figure-head, his eyes tow and then gleamshoulders, forming a lines for the grand figure-head, his eyes Low and then gleaming with satisfaction, or retreating under the ambush of threatening brows, but constantly stealing out upon the orator with approving glances; menacing Brown of Mississippi, leaving anxiously forward with figure visings, allow on his kines, and fineers Missistippi, tearing anxiously forward with ficror visage, elbow on his knee, and finger tugging nervously at his grizzly heard-the attitude and deportment of a man of fiery passion deeply angered and agliated. Hunter, of Virginia, of ominous and gloomy presence, plunged deep into his cuthions, now lost in dreary reflection, or

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THE AUDIENCE. Besides the great audience in the gallories, which were packed in the scat and aides until the chamber overflowed and hundreds were excluded, the antercoms were througed with the wives and daughters of Smatters, and the lobbies mobilized with privileged characters. Five Judges of the Supreme Court, and many of the copet distinguished men of the nation, were most distinguished men of the nation, were present. Hon. Thos. Ewing sat in pro-found attention; and Judge McLean, who is overwhelmed with anxiety, sat to full view, nodding his head with approval throughout the speech.

EFFECT OF THE BEZECH. Southern men received the speech as if spoken by authority." Unionists in the border States leared its induence because secessionists would misapprehend and mis-interpret, it. The good, thought'ul con-spirators were prodent in their remarks— it furnished them food! for reflection: Iverson, Mason & Co. were hot, and writed under it. Fitch, of Indiana, approved its leading doctrines. He says—"maintain the Union." Douglas admires its boldness, but deprecates its apparent uncompromis-ing tone. Pugh:does not like it. He is opposed to "coercion." Bright is sick, but he has expressed himself with his accus-tomed whemence in favor of compelling obrdience to the laws. Republicans also differ in their judgment

of the speech.
[Concluded to-morrow.]

The Daily News.

Saturday Moraing, Dec. 29, 1860

. SECESSION ITEMS.

We devote, to-day, a large portion of our paper to the great question which is sgitating the country from Maine to Californis; which forms the subject of discussion in every circle, from the halls of Congress down to the humblest fireside; and in comparison to which all other questions sink to mere nothingness. Southern political aspirants and reck'ess, unprincipled demagogues, are forcing the people of that section into a position from which they will and which must inevitably, scoper or later, result to them in financial, commercial and political ruin. Political revolutions, like all others, are over-ruled by the great Father and Maker of us all. He it is who will say to all these distracted elements-Thus far shalt thou come, and no farther. The North, or those States who have arrayed themselves on the side of right and justice in opposition to wrong, injustice and oppression, will come out of this contest, whatever may be ite nature and extent, gainers in a moral, political and financial point of view. From her ample industrial resources she must eventually, as she has done before, recover from this blow almed at her by those who are seeking her everthrow.

The New York Tribune says the Nulliflers have now virtual control of every Slave State but Delaware, Maryland, and possibly Missouri. Some of them, it is true, are reluctant to plunge into the black gulf, but the pressure brought to bear upon them is very great, and, they will ultimately yield to it. Not one of the Border Slave States, it thinks, really means to break up or break out of the Union; they are duped by Secessionists, who tell them that they have only to show a bold front, and the North will consent to a Slavery-Extension compromise, in order to save the Union. They are simply rating the high borgo. But the master-spirits mean treason, and nothing short. If they can rope Maryland into their toils, there will be an attempt to seize Washington City by force, proclaim a revolution, inaugurate a Pro-Slavery President, and undertake to hold the Federal City by the strong arm, compelling Mr. Lincoln to be inaugurated somewhere else, and to rule over no square inch of the Slave States that he does not fight for.

The comments of the English and French press upon the crisis in our affairs, are beginning to have their effect in the South, as may be seen by the following from the Richmond Enquirer;

European Aid. Some of our southern cotemporaries have been thoughtless enough to entertain and express the hope that in the pending contest, the southern states will receive "material aid" in the shape of arms and supplies, if not of symics and unyier, from some of the

shape of arms and supplies, it not of wrinics and navies, from some of the great powers of Europe. A little reflection will show what this not of thing is worth.

There can be no doubt on the mind of any one who has spent any portion of his life in Europe, that the anti-slavery sentilife in Europe, that the anti-slavery centi-ment there, especially in France, and most especially in England, bears about the same relation even to the lanctivism preva-lent in New England, that the pungency of nitric acid bears to the milder acidity of

example, based on whatever considerations ---would now accept no terms, and are not of commercial profit or material welfare, to satisfied, unless they can force their opin-esposes the pro-alayery side of an inter-ione union all. espense to pro-slavery side of an inter-siste quarrel, would produce a vote of cen-sure in the House of Commons, so issinedi-ate and decided as to throw the Ministry out of power before the lapse of twenty-four hours. The popular pressure which so removed the laint of ao remornelessly converted the answer of Jamaica into a barren waste, would with equal readiness, sacrifice the bread of a million British operatives rather than tolerate a step in the direction of governmental aid to a slaveholding power, in a contast involving the maintenance of abolition of allows to

shelter beneath the dangerous protection of a European monarchy.

The Arkaneas State Gazette cundidly schnowledges a clianged mind. It says: At one time, before studying the subject as fully as we have since, we thought that the States had the constitutional right to escede peaceably from the confederation. Reflection and study have brought us to a different conclusion. We do not think that the framers of the Constitution contemplated placing in it an element by which a single State could, at any time which a single blate could, at any time and for the most trivial reason, destroy the entire fabric of the government. We think the government was made for all time and all generations to come. So thinking, while we accord freely to all States and to all people, the sacred right of execution by which they was three offs. revolution by which they may throw off all bonds and cancel all obligations to tyrannical or appressive governments, we cannot see any right to dissolve this Union but the

ht of revolution.
This is no time for politicians, who have brought the country to the conditionshe is in, to tell the people that they should clothe them (the same politicisms) with power to go into a Convention and sever the councetion of the State with the Union. and perhaps put an end to the existence of the government. If any movement be made, it should emanate from the people themselves. If our grievances are such that they cannot longer be borne, let the people raise the standard of revolt. But the people are aware of two things, and if left to themselves they will consider of them. If revolution and war come, the people will have to be taxed in untold amounts, to pay their accruing expenses; and the people will form the soldiery who will fight the battless which must entue. Hence politicians desire to precipitate revolution without consulting the people.

sadder if not better men) that they have be dispensed with. Capt. Chace overruled brought the government to the condition it the objection and had the tanks put in.—

though, as yet, it finds few advocates. The Richmond Whig says:

at the South, worthy of notice. The almost anarchial rule of democracy—the limost anarchial rule of democracy—the linear boat sunk from under them, leavcense and licentioueness, growing out of its
radical ideas of popular right, and the utter disregard of law and order incident to
a government of irresponsible majorities,
have created distrust of our capacity for
self-government, and disgust at the low
vices of the masses, under the toachings of
villainous demagogues. We have not, for
verst west towards assume from this will go a
verst way towards assume from this will go a vilea of the masses, under the toannings of villainous demagogues. We have not, for years, entertained any other opinion them that the frequency of elections, an almost unlimited extension of the right of suffrage, and an elective judiciary, would prove the ruin of the government. We cannot agree, however, that the substitution of a monhowever, that the substitution of a mon-archy is the rightful remedy for evils that grow out of abuses and misappreciation of the principles which lie at the foundation of remblican liberal. of republican liberty.

The people of rilorida do not all approve the conduct of their representatives in refusing to serve on the select committee. The Pensacola Gazette says:

Florida is physically a very small ctate, and the moral and mental stature of soms of her sons, whom she "delights to honor," corresponds admirably with her diminutive proportions. In the absence of organizing talent, they are content to imitate others whom they large great. They have been the service of the son they have great. They have been the service of the son they have great. They have been the service of the son they have great. They have been the service of the son they have great. They have been the service of the son the service of the service talent, they are content to imitate others whom they fancy great. They have taken for their model the ultraists of South Carolina, whom they consider the embodiment of all that a noble, patriotic, and chivalrous. Their attempts at imitation are really ludicrous. We have lately had an exhibition of this kind in Congress, which reminds us of the frogs and the ox. We would not be surprised any day to hear of a similar catastrophe in Washington, that would clothe our state in mouraing. We would clothe our state in mourning. We are bottling up our tears, to not as chief mourners on the occasion

The eccresionists in Louisiana seem afraid to give the people a chance. The get to the leeward of him. West Baion Rouge Sugar Planter, referring to the short time intervening hebeween the issuing of the Governor's proclamation and the assembling of the conrention, remarks ;

The proclamation will hardly reach North Louisiana before the people will be called to vote. These men who seem determined to break up the Union, or have Louisiana a separate confederacy, are cunning in their scheme. Place the issue fairs the people of the confederacy of the confederacy of the confederacy of the confederacy. bing in their schedule, I must she date their careful and meture deliberation, and the conservative vote will outnumber the "precipitationata" by thonsands.

The N. O. Picayune says :inna, would call such a convention, representatives would assemble from most of the slave attacks. This convention is acknowledged by all to be necessary, but the by the Southern criticism of the man and immediate accessionists desire it to follow his havenone, which suffers by the compaurged, simply because they have prejudged rison

Any attempt of a British Ministry, for the question --- desire to go out of the Union

The Baltimore Patriot says :-We hold that it is impossible for the Faderal Government ever to become so opposedire as to require its violent destruc-tion. The proposition is an absurdity, on the very face of it, because the Federal Government is a creation of the people of the whole country over which it exercises authority, and it is always in the power of the people to change its administrators, or if that will not do, to change its form or invent or bobble its very a victories and that tion of stayery.

No. The hope of European aid to the South is an inter fallsoy. Let us be heartly thank ut that it is so. It is much better to peacefully. Why not stick by the Union, then, to the end of time, and if the title so can and must do our own fighting. Thank God! we are not so weak that we have cause to take shelter beneath the dangerous protection

Letter from Mr. Yancey .- The Hon. William L. Yancey is out in a letter, in which he says:

No proffered compromises, no amend-ments to the Constitution, no proffered ad-ditional guaranties, can delay our action for independence a moment. There is no defect in our fundamental law; therefore it needs no alteration. The great defec in the Union is the public conscience and the education of the northern masses upon the slavery question, which begets an irre-concilable and irrepressible conflict between them and that institution, and of course between them and all constitutional provisions which protect that institution.— When parties and rulers can control such conscience and eradicate such education and can then propose new guaranties, it might be worth our while to pause and consider them; but not till then.

Mississippi Bonds.-The New Orleans True Delta says, a letter-writer who holds some of the repudiated bonds of Mississippl writes to a correspondent in that state, and urges him to go on for the separate independence of that state. He says in the Union the foreign bondholders have no means of enforcing payment from Mississippi by those arguments which one inde-pendent state presents sometimes with great effect to another. In the Union they cannot get at her; but the moment she de-clares her independence, this matter is placed in a very different position, and she may be made to de justice to her creditors.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

FORETHOUGHT, in the Collector of this nortar in the construction of a boat for the Brenton's Reef Lightboat a short time since, has been the means of saving three In the present emergency let the people speak for themselves—let the politicians who would urge them to disquion and the dread consequences of war, be content with the reflection (which should make them be dispensed with. Capt. Chace overruled relieve the ills brought on by their own of the decirion. Where men's lives are in the question, the expenditure of a few A constitutional monarchy is forcing it dollars, more or less, is a trille. The situational in finds to a decrease and a dollars, more young unenyou are contour. of that boat, was not one to be envised, cer-The squinting towards a constitutional tainly: but bad it was, it was one of consonatory is one of the signs of the times, fort, compared to what it would be a transfer. fort, compared to what it would have been had their boat sunk from under them, leav-

> gers at this season of the year, is not over South Carolina and prepare for the worst. great ways towards paying for sixteen tons of coal per day, to say nothing of the pay of the officers and crew. Mr. Kinsley must be making a vast deal of money, running his boat on such large profits.

> NATHAN M. CHAFEE, Esq., of this city. we see by the papers, has tendered his services to the State of South Carolina, or rather, we should say, the "Republic" of South Carolina. Nathan is some on plumbing, and our advice to him is that he fight their own battles. But then if he's Government will be put upon a war toot-

tually, especially if they should happen to

JAMES STEWART, Esq., Expices Messenger for Kinsley & Co., will please accept our thanks for Boston papers in acvance of the mail nineteen or twenty hours. After Uncle Sam has spanked South Carolins and sent her to bed, we shall ask him for an evening mail from Boston.

Ox THE OUTSIDE, to-day, will be found some criticiams on Senator Wade's speech in the United States Senate, a few days after since, a synopsis of which we gave in our washington. Dec. 27.—The House article will atone for the space it occupies, proposition 12 to 15. All the Republicans and Davis, of Maryland, in the negative. We now find assurance made doubly criticism on the speech of Senator Wigfall of the Missouri Compromise line to the readers who were so furof Texas. Our readers who were so for Pacific, south of the line slavery to be proconvention; and if but a single state, with the influence of Virginia, Georgia or Louis-of Senator Wade in his dilucidation of the into States, to be admitted with or without of Senator Wade in his ditucidation of Re. into States, to be admitted with or without sentatives would assemble from most of publican sentiment, will have an opportuni. his harangue, which suffers by the companion trees and out of Congress.

Col. Myers and Capt. Dohovan, of South

FROM CHARLESTON. volunteers pouring in."

The Telegraph in the hands of Seceasionists.

An address proposing a border slave State Convention at Baltimore, has recel-THE PUBLIC PROPERTY SRIZED BY THE POPULACE. of those States.

The Administration having received a

FORT MOULTRIE AND

Castle Pinckney CAPTURED ! --

Charleston, Dec. 28,-Volunteers have been tenered to the Governor of Georgia

by the President. They have hired quarters
with the privilege of retaining them till the
the of March, thus indicating that they do
not apprehend an immediate termination
of their business.

The Palmetto flag was raised vesterday

The l'almetto flag was roised yesterday afternoon over the Custom House and Post

At 5 P. M., the Palmetto flag was raised at Castle Pinckney. A large military force went over last

ight to take Fort Moultrie. CHARLESTON, Dec. 28. Forte Moultrie and Pinckney were taken

by the Carolina forces last night.

A T E S T :

3 1-2 O'CLOCK P. M.

Mr. Rhett Addresses the Convention. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 28.-Mr. Rhett addressed the Convention in support of the ordinance for forming a Southern confederacy. He said his object was a speedy organization for future protection.

THE GOVERNMENT AT WASH-INGTON IN CONSULTATION UPON THE REBELLION IN SOUTH CAROLINA! THE SOUTH CAROLINA COMMIS- A large Police force was in attendance, but SIONERS DEMAND THE WITH. no demonstrations were made. DRAWAL OR THE TROOPS WITH THREATS! PROPOSI-TION TO IMPEAUL THE PRE-SIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The news of sufficient authority that Fort Sumpter, to the capture of Forts Moultrie and Pinck- which Major Anderson has transferred his WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The news of command is impregnable, and that this was well-need fort Moultrie."

net meeting was in accasion.

The South Carolina Commissioners are in conference with the officers of the Government, and demand that the troops shell following extract from its Washington letimmediately be withdrawn. Unless this ter, dated the 24th inst. is done, they will return immediately to

Influential members of Congress have been in consultation as to the duty and expediency of impeaching President Bushanan. If the accounts should be confirmed of the seizure of government forts, it is drea men into that fort, and from its batteries to destroy Fort Moultrie. There are fifteen guns of larger callibre in Fort Sumpter. These are quite sufficient for the purpose of reducing Fort Moultrie.—The fort will undoubtedly be soon taken, unless Government should secure Fort Sumpter. thought the President will at once be impeached by the House,-which act will suspend his functions- and the Senate will proceed to his trial at their convenience .-Meanwhile Mr. Breckinridge will assume the lead, and there is little reason to doubt stick to it and lot those pesky Southerners that the whole disposable force of the pair of hands greeted the announcement with applause. All the rest of the large assemblage on the floor and in the galleries romained perfectly unmoved either way by the news. The effect of their silent calmines and the clambing of the three minerals and the clambing of the three silent.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, Dec. 28.—The Convention of hands sound more ludicrous tage cambridge withdrew all secret obligations yesterday. are and an ablich we shall doubtless hear further from it to-day.

A Runtor exists that "F, W. S., of R. L." is about tendering his services to President Buchapan to squelch secession in South Carolina. We know of no man who could scatter those rapacallions more effectually, especially if they should happen to

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

It is reported that the secessionists of Charleston have taken possession of the telegraph office, and will not allow any despatches to be sent North until they have

desparance to be sent North until they have satisfactorily passed their surveilance. The Tribune's Washington correspondent telegraphs that the populace of Charleston had seized the public property, to retaliate upon the movement of Maj. Anderson ; and that the Cabinet consultation was upon that and other points connected with the policy to be pursued.

slavery.
Mr. Bristow offered propositions to-day.

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Special Notices:

Carolina, and Major Wayne, of Georgia,

Carolina, and Major Wayne, of Georgia, have resigned. The latter accepts the Adjutant Generalship of his State.

Resignations of South Carolina postmasters continue. They give as a reason that they are out of the Union.

Mr. Thomas, of Temessee, has been appointed in the place of Mr. Bocock, on the lavestigating Committee. It was expected they would hold some of their meetings in New York.

ved many signatures by the representat vcs

dispatch relative to Major Anderson's movements, a Cabinet meeting was called, and was in session several hours, and ad-

journed till 8 o'clock to-night.

The South Carolina Commissioners have

ing received in an official capacity. Their case will probably be submitted to Congress

called for to-morrow night. The invitation called for to-morrow light. The invitation is to members from Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Arkansas, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and

An Extra Session of the Kentneky Legislature.

Louisville, Dec. 28.—The Governor has called an extra session of the Legislature for the 17th of January.

Movements in Maryland,

Ballimore, Dec. 28.—A meeting of con-

last evening to devise measures necessary for the hozor and interests of Maryland. It was private, which led to a report that it was secession in character.

The Kangaroo off Cape Race.

Cape Race, Dec. 28.—The Kangaroo passed this point yesterday. A heavy gale prevented the news yacht from putting out.

Senator Baker's Views on a Pacific

Republic.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27th.—Senator Baker of Oregon, had a public reception here to-day. He made a speech scouting the idea of a Pacific Republic, and said emphatically that the Union should be

preserved and the Federal laws executed North and South.

Senator Sumner Lectures in Philadel-phin.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 .- Senator Sumner

delivered an oration to night on Lafayette,

Fort Sumpter:-The telegraphic Wash-

ington correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser says:

"I am assured, on what I deem very

The Journal of Commerce thinks that

the motives which induce the evacuation of

Fort Moultrie are fully explained in the

"Military men, and among them GenScott, are of the opinion that Fort Moultrie can be defended by the small garrison
—sixty men—against any but a large
force, unless the attempt be nided by
artillery. But it is also understood and

well known that Fort Sumpter commands

Fort Moultrie, and that it is only neces-sary for the Carolinians to send a few hun-dred men into that fort, and from its bat-

How the Secession News was Received

in Congress.—It is stated that when the news reached the House of Representatives in Washington that South Carolina had

seceded from the Union, but three solitary

Sumpter.

ao far received no encouragement as to b

New York.

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A semi-ar mud dividend has been neclared,
payable o', and after Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1861,
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H. C. STEVENS, Cashier

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Why, the Proprieter of the

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We hope the public will excuse us (untakeling any notice of your instinuctions, and whan we stoop so low as to "throw runce, eggs" shall throw them where they "Ill have some cified.

cffect.
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here with a stock paid for dellar for dellar,
not 40 cents on the dollar, as some would-be
respectable tradesmen have done. The old
motto should have been studied first—"ant
to throw rotten eggs and expose their quality." to them rotten real to the CHRISTMAS PRESENT to those who buy fire dollars' worth, let the public test their honesty of so doing. We wish to establish ourselves, and the content of the c

the present opportunity we have chosen to

the present opportunity we have chosen to suprove.

HUMBUG! let 'he public judge who is the humbug! He who anivertises every year, clearing out at cost prices? What man of common sense could really believe that a large concein, in the middle of a street, with heavy expenses and hisblitties on their back, would honorably sell at cost prices?

We came here as strangers, like most of the tradesmen of this city, and hoped to reside penceably among you, and pay respect to those who respect us. As men and tradesmen we appeal for a public lest of our dealing, and let the millions of public opinion be dear judge.

our judge.

TIS TRUE! TIS PITY! PITY TIS

THAT THE HEALTH of so many persons to generally ruined through the neglect of heing comfortably clothed.

With this view of the fast, and the hard threas approaching, we shall offer, for the benefit of all cancerned, our stock of CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS.

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es to suit the times.
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